

The Holt County Sentinel.

VOLUME I.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1865.

NUMBER 16.

Holt County Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
CHAS. W. BOWMAN.
OFFICE—In brick block Northwest corner Public Square, Oregon, Mo.

Terms—In Advance:
One copy per year.....\$2 00
Club of ten copies per year.....18 00
and one copy to getter up of club.

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One sq. (10 lines or less) one insertion.....\$1 25
Each additional insertion.....75
One square three months.....6 00
One square six months.....10 00
One square one year.....25 00
One-fourth column one year.....45 00
One-half column one year.....80 00
One column one year.....150 00

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Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

HON. BEN. F. LOAN, St. Joseph, Member of Congress, Seventh Congressional District.
HON. WILLIAM HARRIS, of Andrew, Judge Circuit Court, 12th Judicial District.
L. C. PARKER, Circuit Attorney.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

A. G. HOLLISTER, Representative.
A. N. RILEY, Circuit Clerk.
WILLIAM KAISER, Sheriff.
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GEO. M. STEVENS, Co. Court.
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WARREN B. DAVIS, Clerk.
R. D. MARKLAND, Attorney.
DANIEL DAVIS, Treasurer.
S. C. COLLINS, Sur. & Assessor.

Professional Cards.

T. H. PARRISH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Oregon, Mo., will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care, in North-West Missouri and Kansas.
OFFICE—in the Court House.
n1-ly

DR. C. S. MEEK,
TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Oregon and vicinity. All calls will receive prompt attention day or night, except when professionally engaged.
OFFICE—At Residence.
n10m

Drs. Harris & Youmans,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
FOREST CITY, MO.
TENDER their professional services to the citizens of Forest City and vicinity. All calls will receive prompt attention, day or night.
n8 5m

J. S. BUMPS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OFFICE—At Peter's Drug Store,
OREGON, MISSOURI.
TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Oregon and vicinity. All calls will receive prompt attention, day or night.
n2-ly

JAMES SCOTT,
TAX-PAYING AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Oregon, Holt County, Mo.,
WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Has a number of good farms for sale.
OFFICE—At Residence.
n6 1f

T. W. COLLINS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OREGON, MO.
OFFICE—in Brick Block, Northwest corner Public Square.
WILL Practice in the courts of Holt and adjoining counties.
n1-ly

R. D. MARKLAND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OREGON, MISSOURI,
OFFICE—Southeast room in court house.
WILL GIVE prompt attention to any business entrusted to his care in the Twelfth Judicial District.
n1-ly

Zook & VanBuskirk,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Real Estate, Claim Agents, and Conveyancers,
OREGON, MISSOURI.
WILL give special attention to the collection of Claims, the sale of lands, the payment of Taxes for non-residents, and the Redemption of Delinquent Lands for Northwest Mo.
OFFICE—over the store of Cottrell, Reeves, & Co., North-West corner Public Square.
n1-ly

HOLME & BROTHER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Saddles, Harness,
Leather, Hides, Trunks, Valises,
etc., etc.,
No. 55 Second St., Nearly opposite Post Office,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
n7 3m

Samuel Watson & Sons,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Cassimeres, Satinets, Jeans, Blankets, Flannels, Linseys, Yarns,
OREGON, MO.
Roll Carding, Fulling, Coloring, and Dressing done to order.
n2 1y

"ONLY."

Only a withered rose-bud!
But she wore it in her hair,
When she, in glorious beauty,
Was like that rose-bud fair;
But as the flow'ers wither
In dewy morning tide,
With all their sweetness round them,
So she, fair rose-bud, died.
And now, alas! she's sleeping
Where the rose-tree's earliest bloom
Scatters its fragrant tear-drops
In sorrow o'er her tomb.

Only an old time ballad!
But a song she used to sing;
Though worthless, perhaps, to others,
To me a sacred thing.
Ah! that grave! in it the music
Of my heart lies buried deep:
Since that sunny summer morning
When they laid her there to sleep.
Oh, the long, long years I've waited!
Oh, the years that yet may come!
Ere I join the sweet-voiced singer
In our Father's happy home.

Only a few old letters!
Yellow and dim with years;
But of this faded writing
Hath been baptised with tears.
For she, whose dear hand wrote them,
Lies 'neath the churchyard sod;
Up in the starry heavens
Her spirit lives with God.
Oh, that those gates would open,
And she, with outstretched hand,
Would lead me to the glories
Of the far-off better land!

MY CONFESSION.

BY EMMA A. BROWN.

They tell me I must die. I look from my narrow window and see the broad lands before me in all their verdure and beauty. I watch the sunbeams glint along the cold stone floor, and almost forget how it all came about. Then I glance toward the heavy iron doors, and upon the grated window, and the dreary truth comes back to me in its broad reality. Yes, I must die, but there will be no pomp or ostentation of mourning on my exit from this weary world; they will be glad to be rid of me—a curse to the earth. The streets will not be thronged with mourners on the day of my burial; in fact I much doubt if there will be even a tear shed in commemoration of the poor wretch who will be to-morrow consigned to the tomb, and left to the dread tribunal that judges the quick and dead. And why should it be otherwise? What have I ever done to mankind to be anything but a torture to them and a living death to myself? Why should any one mourn for me—the condemned criminal, sentenced to die? Yes, I must die; but it will be upon the gallows—the proper death for a murderer! I will tell you my story and let you judge for yourself.

Poor, alone, and unloved, I had realized the deep misery, the pitiable situation of a dependent. My parents died when I was very young—too young to profit by their pure counsel, or I never should have been where I now am. I was adopted by my father's brother, a man who knew not the meaning of the word poverty any more than he knew the significance of charity, but who thought "it would not look well if something was not done for Leonard's child," a cold, proud man, wrapped in himself, his riches, and his mother's daughter, who inherited all her father's pride and selfishness. I loved Livingston; he was hard and cold, and my heart never went out to her as it should have done; and so my life went on in quiet and dreariness, my whole soul longing for human sympathy for one word of love. In the midst of those who should have been my friends, I was alone—alone to strive, to work, to die!

God pity ye, poor, sin-bowed mortals, who must toil your lives away, and toil alone! How dreary does the way seem to the most zealous worker, without a word of encouragement and love from human lips. And when some one says, "work on, O mortal! I am watching your progress; I am thinking daily of you, and longing to aid you, if possible; I am ever ready with praise, and never with censure," then does the tired heart pluck up new courage, the weary feet walk on with renewed vigor, the load is lighter that rests upon the heart and weighs it down so fearfully. God help ye, lone mortals!

It seemed so strange that while Mildred Livingston was full of joy and gaiety, surrounded by her wealthy friends and enjoying this world as well as one who lives for self alone can, I must go on with a gloomy face and gloomier heart, with no hope in this life or the life to come. The life to come! It was the contemplation of that from which I shrank appalled, fearing the end of existence, and longing to pierce with my mortal vision the realms beyond the tomb.

And so time dragged by until my

childhood had passed, and the quiet maiden was becoming the proud, unloved and unloving woman. And then the crisis came—the beginning of that which was eventually to make me what I am, and, unless our master pities me, will send my soul to lasting destruction. Upon what slight pivots turns the wheel of human life, and how often some circumstance of no evident importance—sometimes a mere word—will prove the turning point in one's existence. And so, that bright summer day, when wandering through my uncle's spacious grounds, I encountered John Wellington strolling leisurely by, I little thought that I gazed upon my destiny. Yes, he was my destiny—he or death.

I met him afterwards in the crowded salons of my uncle's residence, and through mere courtesy was introduced to his notice. He appeared interested, sought my side during the evening, talking pleasantly and striving to draw me into conversation, while evidently perplexed at my reticence. But I had caught the baleful glance of my cousin fixed upon me, and my heart sank within me as I thought I was displeasing her in some unaccountable manner. After that I grew reckless; I knew I had unconsciously crossed her, and feeling that it was my fate always to be in her way, I pursued my acquaintance with Mr. Wellington. A prominent member of society, and an "eligible match," he obtained ready access to my uncle's house, and by his own exertions I was often thrown into his company, until I came to regard him as the one ray of light in my dark path—my dear, my only friend. And Mildred was so quiet and kind—she was waiting.

At last her patient waiting was rewarded. The final denouement came, one evening, at a crowded assembly, passing through the gay apartments with my arm in that of my new found friend, I heard a low, sweet voice mention my name as though not aware that I was in the vicinity. I turned in the direction of the speaker and saw my cousin deeply engaged in conversation with several ladies and gentlemen of her select acquaintances, some of whom I recognized as distinguished members of society. Involuntarily my ear caught her words, and far worse—God pity me—John Wellington heard them also. I heard her breathe forth a foul and cruel lie, a slander whose blighting breath would blast my fate name forever. I listened with a dying heart, and then my resolve was taken. Turning towards my companion with a bright smile, I made some merry remark, and though I noticed his sudden abstraction, and saw his wondering look fixed upon me, yet I felt that he was mine; I had won him in spite of all. I knew then—I could not believe it otherwise—that John Wellington loved me, and no base slander would change his allegiance. I had studied this man well, and knew that nothing would move his trust in the woman he loved, save her own falseness. He sought an explanation of my cousin's words. I could give him none, but that she hated me, and that she was waiting for a chance to kill me.

Well, it was settled. My cousin's presence was asked for more courses; and, though I had refused to go, I would have yielded to her. But she was really concerned, for, as she said, "it would be a good match for Edith, and then his duty was done." It was all asked of any of them—to be left to myself. I had poured out the bewitching wealth of love which had been garnered up so long that it was creaking in its coffers. The feet of John Wellington were really a good match for Edith, and then his duty was done. It was all asked of any of them—to be left to myself. I had poured out the bewitching wealth of love which had been garnered up so long that it was creaking in its coffers. The feet of John Wellington were really a good match for Edith, and then his duty was done. It was all asked of any of them—to be left to myself. I had poured out the bewitching wealth of love which had been garnered up so long that it was creaking in its coffers. 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